

TRIUMPH FOR C.G.A. FORESEEN HERE

One Plane Reports MacAlpine Party At Fort Reliance, Safe

Pilot Cruickshanks Returns to Stranded
Companions After Hazardous Flight to
Fort Resolution With Mountie

Today

Wonders
Diligence
How Old Is Man?

—By Arthur Brisbane
(Copyright 1929)

Of wonders there is no end. Everybody knows that in his latest "wonder stories" or "pioneer tales" that attack disease, who would have guessed that our atmosphere contains benecient atoms that absorb and de-stroy dangerous bacteria? Who would have believed that a bombarding this earth from all directions?

Professor Robert A. Millikan has told us all about that. Wall Street will devour this fact, according to the National Academy of Sciences.

There exists a "crystalline vapor" that can digest more than 10 million times its weight in egg albumen in 24 hours.

If something like that could be found to digest a hundred million times its own weight of undigested securities, it would be very valuable just now, and some enterprising bankers would be rich and wise.

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MAYOR WALKER of New York intends to show other cities how to expand by spending money wisely on tunnels, bridges, wider roads, etc.

"Send me a man diligent in his

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SHIPS ANSWER MYSTERY CALL

Four British Destroyers
Racing to Intercept
Fright Steamer

Canadian Press

WINNIPEG, Nov. 22.—British destroyers today were racing through the eastern Mediterranean at 20 knots to intercept a British freighter which had been sent to intercept a German freighter, Baron, which was reported to have been received yesterday to whether the message calling for help was not a hoax.

The British ship was somewhat

wanted made out as follows:

"The Baron" was being sought

from Marselles with a crew of 150.

The agent in charge of the port

today, however, denied their presence for mayor, aldermen, school trustees and four treasurers.

The British steamer, a heavy ve-

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"MISS PAT"

By ELENORE MEHERIN

CHAPTER XXVI

PLEASE keep her, Pat." "I shan't want her, Lee," said you with a smile. "I can't bear to see her go."

No one need miss its wonderful benefits because she means so little. Scott's Emulsion is easy, pleasant to take. A tasty food-tonic for growing children.

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For Better Teeth and Bones

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Huge Sea Dam Is Contemplated For Welsh Coast Towns

Canadian Press

CARDIFF, Wales (AP)—A huge

sea dam costing roughly \$20,000,000,

which would protect the town

from tidal waves, is now being

considered by Welsh authorities.

The coast town is one of the

most important world harbors.

The town, which would be con-

structed on the site of the old

canal, which would open up this port

as a great trading center for

the United States and south America.

It would extend from the Cardiff

breakwater to the sea, and would

transform Cardiff from a port

into a great industrial center capable

of handling the biggest liners.

K. L. C.

3384 Meters—\$40 Kilometers

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8:30 a.m.—CHICAGO, G. F. Tull & At-

dern, Calgary: Grain Futures, Op-

erations, etc.

10:00 a.m.—TIME Tunes, courtesy of

W.H. BIRKBECK, G. F. Tull & At-

dern, Calgary: Grain Futures, Mid-

western News.

11:45 a.m.—CFLKG: Musical Selections

12:00 noon—CFLKG: Radio Broadcast

Tull & Adern, Ltd., Calgary:

Grain Futures, Radio Broadcasts, Cin-

ema and Chicago Grain Futures

12:30 p.m.—CFLKG: Quotations, Hour

Program, news, courtesy The Cal-

gary Herald, Alberta Pacific Grain Co., Ltd., Mar-

ket Report, etc.

2:00 p.m.—Matinee program.

4:00 p.m.—R. Reid & Co., Market

Report.

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Assorted Chocolates, lb.

29c

1000 lbs for Saturday

—Very high grade cream centres and hard centres, dipped in first quality chocolate coating. Main Floor, HBC



Other Branches at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops, Vancouver and Victoria

Special Purchase of 426 New Fur-Trimmed Coats

Secured at a Fraction of the Original Values and Offered at Big Savings!
New Styles! New Colors! All Sizes for Women and Misses! Two Groups275 Fur-Trimmed Coats
Made to Sell From 22.50 to 29.50

13.95

—Fine broadcloths, tweeds and velours with large collars and cuffs of dyed Opossum, French Beaver, and select blended Thibetine. Shown in brown, navy, black, sand, wine, cranberry, blues, grey and brighter colors. Misses' sizes 14 to 20. Women's sizes 36 to 44. Sale price, 13.95.

Come Down Town Tonight and inspect the battery of Window Displays.

151 Fur-Trimmed Coats
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—Superior quality broadcloths and fur fabrics. Collar and cuffs of blended Muskrat, dyed Opossum, French Beaver and Caracal. Colors, browns, blues, navy, black, sand and brighter shades. Misses' sizes 14 to 20. Women's size 36 to 44, and extra large sizes to 53. Included also are a number of tailored Camotex coats in tan shade. Sale price 19.50.

Choose your new Winter Coat Saturday. The values are truly remarkable. Second Floor, HBC



Special Purchase of Surplus Stock of Smart New Hats

Secured at remarkable savings and featured in two popular price groups.

Group 1—860 New Hats at

—Smart felts, soft velvets, metallics and combinations of felt and velvet. Newest trimming touches and style ideas. Shown in black, navy, brown, sand, green, blue, red, wine, cranberry and a few brighter colors. Styles for Juniors, misses, women, and matrons.

1.95

All lines displayed for convenient choosing.
Extra salespeople to serve you quickly.

Group 2—640 New Hats at \$2.95

2.95

—Bright metallics to wear with your fur coat — soft felts and velvets, solid velours and combinations. Styles for Juniors, misses, women and matrons. Black, navy, green, sand, blues, red, grey, wine, and silver and gold metallics.

Second Floor, HBC

Fancy "Cannon" Towels at \$1



England. Attractive patterns.

—Extra large size towels in solid colors with fancy patterns or white with fancy colored border. Excellent towels for gifts or home use. Shown in blue, peach, gold, mauve and rose.

Large Size Honeycomb Spreads, 275

—A good heavy quality spread, imported direct from the maker in suitable for hotels, rooming houses and home use.

Italian Oyster Linen Runners. Each 1.25

—Size 18 by 45 inches. Attractive cut work and embroidered pattern in natural and colors. Extra special for Saturday, each 1.25

Second Floor, HBC

Cushion Forms, All Sizes and Shapes

—New shipment just in of kapoo filled cushion forms. They are nice and soft, being filled with a pure white Kapoo and covered with strong cambric.

Round	Square		
16" by 16" at	95c	16" at	65c
18"	1.10	18" at	75c
20" at	1.35	20" at	95c
22" at	1.60	22" at	1.35
24" at	82	24" at	1.35
<i>Oblong</i>		24" at	17.50
14" by 18" at	65c	8" by 22" at	\$1
16" by 22" at	95c	10" by 24" at	1.60
18" by 24" at	1.25		
Fancy shapes at			1.25
Boudoir forms at			49c and 59c
Kapoo in 1 lb. bags at per bag			69c
			Third Floor, HBC

Fancy China in Scenic Designs, 39c

—300 pieces to clear Saturday. Included in the lot are scalloped bon bons, plain bon bons plates, lemon dishes, match holders, footed compots, etc. Attractive shapes. Each 39c

23 Piece China Tea Sets, 5.95

—New shipment just in! New modernistic shapes and bright attractive colorings. Set consists of 6 tea plates, 6 cups and saucers, 1 teapot, 1 sugar and 1 cream.

97 Piece Limoges Dinnersets, 39.50

—Two patterns in fine French Limoges China ware. Choice of neat floral spray designs in pale pink or pale blue colorings. Gold handles and edges.

Hand Painted China for the Home and Gifts \$1

—Included in the lot are Cake Plates, Salad Bowls, Creams and Sugars, Bon Bon Dishes, Condiment Sets, Celery Sets, Fancy pottery pieces, etc.

Fancy English Bone China Cups and Saucers at 59c

—Pretty floral spray and border decorations. Choice of tall and low shapes. Very neat and attractive.

Fine China Teasets in Blue Crown Derby Colorings

Per Set 7.50. Extra teats at 59c

—The old Willow pattern in Royal Albert English bone china. Tall shaped cups, very neat and dainty.

—Extra tea cups and saucers to match in two shapes at 39c

Third Floor, HBC

Jasper Ave., HBC

Men's and Young Men's Suits

Clearance of Broken Lines
From Regular Stock Priced
For Quick disposal

17.50



—You'll be agreeably surprised with the fine quality of the suits offered at this low price. They're from regular stock so you'll know that each suit is perfectly tailored.

—Serviceable tweeds in fancy mixed patterns and strong wearing worsteds in neat stripes. Single and double breasted styles; also single breasted style with double breasted vest. First class trimmings. Sizes collectively, 35 to 42. Saturday special at 17.50

Men's Ulster Overcoats

—Warm, comfortable overcoats of wool imported Tweeds in brown, grey and heather mixtures—medium and dark shades. Half quilted lining or lined throughout with Italian serge. Ulster model with deep storm collar, half belt back, set-in sleeves and patch pockets. Sizes 37 to 46.

19.50



Men's Jumbo Knit Sweater Coats at \$5

—A limited number only of these fine, pure wool, heavy jumbo sweaters at the price of 5. Very warm. Ideal for skating, curling, etc. Shown in brown, red, white and combination colors. Two pocket and snap fastening shawl collars. Sizes 34 to 44.

1200 Pcs. Men's Better Quality Socks, Pair 75c

—Truly a wonderful assortment—genuine silk, rayon, cotton, silk and lisle and fancy mixed patterns. Made by such well known makers as Pennman, Woods, Mercury and English makers. Sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2.

Men's Heavy Weight Combinations, 3.90

Two Piece Style, Per Garment 1.85

—Pennman's all wool, heavy ribbed combinations with long sleeves and in ankle length. Sizes 34 to 44. Suit 3.90

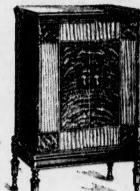
—In two piece suits — Drawers in sizes 34 to 42 and shirts 36 to 44. Garment 1.85

Watson's Combinations, 1.85

—Medium weight, fine rib combinations with brush back to prevent irritation. Long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 36 to 44.

Main Floor, HBC

The New Victor Radio Electrola Complete with 10 Tubes \$375



Micro synchronizing brings an entirely new principle to radio. Full vision dial brings a new simplicity and new interest in tuning. Performance beyond anything you have heard. Visit the Music Department and hear this master instrument. Terms may be arranged.

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Dance Records

22085—Marijuana — Fox Trot

—Just You, Just Me — Fox Trot—By Johnny Johnson and His Orchestra.

22041—Lover's Waltz — Fox Trot—By Eddie Lang and His Orchestra.

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22118—The Album of My Dreams—Fox Trot—By Rudy Vallee and His Connecticut Yankees.

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WHEAT KING TRELLE NOT AN ENTRANT

**Major Strange Will be the
Chief Canadian Grain
Exhibitor**

Canadian Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—With a record wheat crop, Canada is well placed to be unusual in the livestock divisions, but with the exception of the grain awards absent from this year's competition, the grain grows from Wimbley, Peace River country of Alberta, will be the main entrant. The single-handed battle against F. Edson Trelle, who has been the chief competitor for custody of these two prizes. But Trelle's entry will not be present, holding up Canada's end of the battle in these sections will fall to Major Strange.

Major Strange

The most prominent of these is Major H. G. Strange, of Fenn, Alta., who since the grain show was added to the wheat championship in 1923 and has been a fairly successful entrant.

Although not the champion,

O. W. Young, of Lethbridge, Alta., who won the wheat championship by sending wheat samples to this year's show, will be present.

Young, who has received a high rating in the competition, has had a good chance to win the wheat title.

The other sections will constitute the entry of the Canadian cattle men, who will make an effort to win the cattle awards, which are held in the farms of Alliston, Ont., have entries of cattle from the University of Alberta at Edmonton.

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FORESEES BIG DEVELOPMENTS IN NORTHLAND

**Dafos Declares North-west
Passage Will Prove
Beneficial**

Canadian Press

TORONTO, Nov. 22.—A vivid picture of Canada's new northwest passage to the Pacific ocean, strides in transportation by air, land and sea, were outlined yesterday by D. A. Dafos, president of the Manitoba Free Press.

Speaking at the club luncheon at the Hotel York, Mr. Dafos said:

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Canadian Press

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Since then the unfavorable weather has delayed the search, but the MacAlpine men have been found.

At Redvers, Mr. McAlpine

and his men maintained a radio post

and was from this station that Crucial information was sent to the government.

According to W. L. Brittland, in charge of the rescue flight from here, the MacAlpine men were captured by bandits and remained in hiding for several days at least.

Great landing conditions along the 1,000 mile trail to the MacAlpine's

homestead will keep the bandits in the north.

Analysis of revised boundary

agreements between Canada and the United States that is likely to shear some of numbers will affect the MacAlpine men.

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WHERE TO PUT THEM

It seems to be agreed that the redistribution of seats will recommend an additional member of the legislature for the Peace River territory. There will be no objection to that, except that the territory is too large, and filling up too rapidly, to be effectively represented by only two members.

The committee is limited to an increase of three in the membership of the house. It would hasten development in the part where this is most easily possible and most urgently desirable if all three of the new members were allocated to north-east Alberta.

A SUFFICIENT WARNING

Premier Bowring explained to the representatives of the municipal districts that in taking old age pensions money out of the municipal treasuries, the Government was not only committing a wrong, but getting the money as it is about impressing the local taxpayers with a proper sense of the responsibility involved in the pension scheme.

Just as the reaction from the taxpayers it seems fairly clear that this cultural objective has been attained. There is certainly nothing in their attitude toward the impost to suggest that it will need to be repeated. It is time to hit them still harder in order to impress them with a lively understanding of the fact that pensions cost money.

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COUNCIL INVITED TROUBLE

No comment, of course, is permissible on the case that is before the courts in reference to the agreement made between the city council and the Calgary Power Company. But the fact that there is such a case illustrates one of the reasons why only one—which would have been avoided had the bargain been submitted to the tax-payers for their approval.

The tax-payers have approved it, although other probable Council must have thought so, could have no possible justification for putting through an agreement which the aldermen did not think the ratepayers would approve.

Asked by direct question, the tax-payers, no one could have challenged the validity of the arrangement in the courts, with the inevitable possibilities as to outcome, could easily have voted against it had they approved the agreement they would have been morally bound to vote the money with which to extend the municipal plant in accordance with the terms and spirit of the undertaking which they are making under the existing circumstances, bound to do, and may not do.

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CANADIANS RECORDED AS SUCH

It is no longer true that Canadians cannot record themselves as such when the census taker calls on them. Provision has been made for this in the census that is to be taken in 1931, while the returns from the census of 1921 have been gone over and the necessary corrections made. Thus Canadians who were Canadians in 1921 are already classified as such.

According to information sent out from Ottawa, the census describes every person who has Canadian nationality as being a Canadian as being of Canadian birth; while special recognition is given to anyone who can trace his lineage back through three or more generations resident in Canada.

The continuation of the column in which the racial origin of the individual is indicated, means that there may be no governmental record of the basic stocks from which the people of the Dominion are drawn, and of the proportion in which these have contributed to the population.

The result is that it disposes of the claim that there is no such thing as a recognized Canadian race. It will meet the views of all, save those who want to suppress

knowledge of racial origin and who take it as something of an offence that there should be a national register showing the sources from which the widely diversified population of the Dominion has come.

Needs

By EDGAR A. GUEST

He packed his grip To suit the trip. A book, a toy And things I need Ere starting out. My mother said This collar, she's had to use. He'd have to use.

Well, he's a trip. And I'm a boy. And travels wise Know what I mean? They're too many pack. Till they get back To me again.

Let come what may.

Strength for the task The road is hard, Through thin and thick Courage to strike.

The road is hard All problems gave. Do you know All these they'll need Who'd want me.

A bit of mirth To brighten earth. For a while a year A word of chess Both of us play. For times of glee; All these they'll need Who'd want me.

The Farmer's Friend

By GLENN FRANK

Profit as well as politics makes strong bedfellows. For a long time the farmer has cooked a suspicious eye at the business men in the city, and not without reason. The business men have been at work that has not been good for the farmer, and the farmer's best friend.

The farmer's greatest hope lies in the production of industrial raw materials as well as in the production of foodstuffs. The chemist, particularly the chemist, is the key man in the situation, and the farmer, with the help of the technical means for protection, can be a force to be reckoned with instead of a victim of industry.

The business men may be counted upon to play the role of a persistent provider of the farmer, for the business men are interested in the production of industrial raw materials to sell.

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Chittenden, commanding engineer of Forts in Virginia, has been appointed to the first director of the water works and sewer system in Washington.

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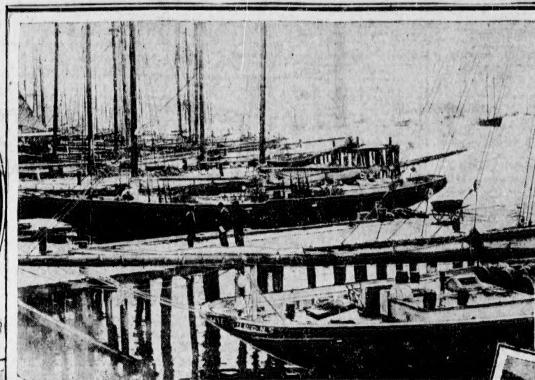
Bella Coola : In Their Haven : Going Over : A Chinese Princess



MACKENZIE MEMORIAL: Memorial shaft erected near Bella Coola, B.C., marks western terminal of Sir Alexander Mackenzie's transcontinental voyage in 1793.



YOUNG SOCIETY BRIDE: AT RIGHT—Delores de Grey Warner, sixteen-year-old daughter of Vera, Countess ofathcart, will marry Theodore Medlam, aged 20, at an early date.



BACK FROM TAKING THE HARVEST OF THE SEA: The fishing fleet at Lunenburg, N.S. The Atlantic fishing grounds of Canada are among the world's greatest and extend for 5,000 miles. In 1927 the value of the catch was \$20,000,000.

PLANS FLIGHT:
Grace Lyon,
wealthy Long
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CHINA'S "WESTERNIZED" PRINCESS: Her Imperial Highness Princess Der Ling, first lady in waiting to the late dowager Empress of China, now lives in United States where she lectures and writes books.

ASQUITH'S DAUGHTER, PLAYWRIGHT: Princess Bibesco, daughter of the late Lord Oxford, is in Berlin arranging for production of her successful play, "The Painted Swan."



OLD-FASHIONED FORTIFICATION AT KINGSTON: This Martello tower, one of the favorite styles of fortification in early days, can be seen in Kingston Harbor. Many such towers are still standing in Canada.



A TURKISH FARMERETTE: Young Turkish farmerette who is a modernist, having discarded the veil, though still clinging to characteristic Turkish garb otherwise.



Most modern X-ray treatment is given horses at London Dispensary for Sick Animals of the Poor. The hood is used to protect the animal's eyes.
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WAY DOWN EAST ALONG THE TOBIQUE RIVER: A pastoral scene in New Brunswick's finest farming country in the fertile valley of the Tobique River.



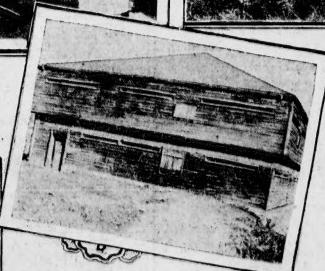
THIS IS HOW THEY GROW EM IN THE ARCTIC: Sweet peas, taller than a man, photographed this year in Dawson City. Being very close to the Arctic Circle, Dawson prides itself on its luxuriant growth of flowers and vegetables.



HAIR-DRESSER DRESSES HAIR FOR HAIR FAIR: An expert hair-dresser preparing models for the Hair-dressing Fair of Fashion, which was recently held at the White City, London.



THE MECHANICAL PUTTER INVADES THE LINKS: The mechanical putter, a new invention, was recently demonstrated at the West Hill Golf Club, London. Its resultant effects on the game of golf remain to be seen.



IT RECALLS THE OLDEN DAYS OF MUDDY YORK: This two-story blockhouse, with loophole slots for riflemen, is one of the oldest buildings in Toronto.



ENGLISH MEATS ARE LABELLED BEFORE SALE: Minister of agriculture watching marking of beef under new act which provides that home-killed and imported beef be so marked and graded for housewives' information.



NOTED FRENCH COUTURIER VISITS NEW YORK: Captain Edward Molyneux, Parisian fashion designer, and Lady Mendl, guests of honor at fashion show and tea staged recently in large 5th Ave store.

Premier Expresses Satisfaction With Western Tour

Prince Of Wales Disappoints Girls

Canadian Press
GLASGOW, Scotland, Nov. 22.—Ladies of this and surrounding ball-rooms were keenly disappointed last

night at a dance aboard the Transvaal Express when the Prince of Wales sat and watched others of the girls prance very tired after a long day in Edinburgh. He sat with his back to the floor and did not even notice many anxious glances from the fair dancers did not take the floor.

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SAYS COUNTRY PLEASED WITH GOVT. POLICY

Solution of Problems Has Found Expression in Changed Conditions

EDMONTON, Nov. 22.—The action of the British States seems in voting to administer self-government before regular meetings begin without passing a bill to that effect has been welcomed by Minister Mackenzie King as a vindication of the Canadian government's policy followed in relation to the bill. Returning to Ottawa Thursday night after a long trip of 1,500 miles, Mr. King read a statement expressing his satisfaction over the result of the trip which he said in all particulars was a success in every respect.

Western Canada, and by extension, Canada, said Mr. King, "is the most practical political unit in the Commonwealth" and will pass with the policies of the present administration. The Canadian government has contributed in no small measure to the development of the West, and stands on every side. There has been general satisfaction over the way in which the participants have in Canada at the present time any little of real concern to the country. The solution of the problems of finance, transportation, communications and the like which confronted the government when it took office during the changed conditions of the country since the war has been a credit to the present administration. An effort has been made to change from uncertainty to certainty in the property rights of the people.

"It has been generally recognized that the financial difficulties of the province to the Dominion, problems of transportation and the like, and the conditions in the maritime provinces to the western provinces in their turn, have been the chief causes of the difficulties. On the other hand, we have never been more satisfactory or happier than they are at the moment."

opinion that the clauses were unnecessarily severe.

Mr. George D. Dalton and J. G. F. Bewell, K.C., the solicitors, were instrumental to confer with the theatre men and to secure the adoption of the various objections.

The meeting adjourned until 10 p.m.

An informal discussion of the emergency was held at the meeting, tea being served.

A sandstorm delayed the Indians from mailing all mail for two days recently.

Three meetings in Porto Rico recently added talkies.

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EIGHT FLEE AS FLAMES SWEEP HOME

Family Makes Way to Safety as Flames Devour House on 80th Avenue

Finding their home at 11037 80th Avenue in flames when smoke awoke them at 3:33 a.m. Friday, the Christie family of eight—mother and father and six sons and six tote—were compelled to flee into the storm clad only in their night attire.

Three companies of the fire department responded to the alarm. A 100-foot company from that district was also sent to the scene. The flames soon went up in violence. The family had their effects, but were given shelter by a neighbor, Mr. George Thompson, who had a house on 80th Street.

At 2:09 a.m. Alft. Hose, 9241 93rd street, awoke to see flames shooting up from the roof of his house. His neighbor, George Thompson, who was asleep at the time, heard him shout and made a rapid response. Within a few moments a roaring mass of flame by 9241 93rd street was visible.

Overheated stores are given as the cause of the fire. The family home and houses were covered by insurance. A house across the street went in flames at 12:42 a.m. and was also insured.

Householders sticking up their fires to combat the cold snap caused half-a-dozen fires in the city, but the city, while two burning rubbish bins were the cause of the fire department equipment to the utmost during the night.

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Mercury Does Shimmy Up and Down Tube
Registers Spread of 45 Degrees in
24 Hours—Snow Falls

Calgary figures they have the "bulge" in us when they claim the brevity of meteorological reports. Last week, for instance, November edmonians answer with a freak of weather which it would be hard to equal anywhere. Try and beat it, Calgary.

The Dominion meteorological office in the Highlands again took the reading, finding it to be sum winter, comparatively speaking, with a temperature of 48° at 10 a.m. On Saturday morning, nearly the whole series of seasons was run—winter Thursday morning, teeming summer.

Temperatures during the twenty-four hours decreased one and one-half inches, and the wind changed from the south to the north-west.

Instrumentalists at the weather office showed the wind on Friday to be blowing from the north-east, and the thermometer registered 45° below zero.

The temperature at 10 a.m. Saturday was 48°, and the thermometer showed a high of 49° for the day.

At 4 p.m. Friday the barometer registered 27.51 increasing

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Commercial Gradiettes Hang up Victory Over University of Alberta Team

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The Commercial Gradiettes chalked up a fine victory over the University of Alberta team yesterday afternoon at the Auditorium. The Gradiettes won by a score of 41 to 20.

Despite the one-sided score, the game was fast all the way from the first minute to the last, throughout the first half of the opening quarter.

Both teams had a chance to score again,

a surprise on the spectators. May Brown, of the Gradiettes, on a long shot scored a basket for the visitors, while the Gradiettes' first shot was good for the young Grads, followed by a foul shot. The Grads then failed to make the ring. The Grads' chief trouble was that before either side had a chance to score again,

in the second quarter, Variety took the ball down to the enemy basket and made a basket.

Three sure chances failed in rapid succession. The Grads' first foul was a miss, then the ball, took it back and rang it in. Jessie Jones and May Brown, of the Gradiettes, went forward, went off, and was replaced again.

Once on the floor Miss Holmgren had the chance of a basket, but she missed it.

Then the Gradiettes had a chance to score twice for her team. The Grads had the chance of a basket, but she missed it.

After the Gradiettes had a chance to score again, the Grads had a chance to score again.

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In rapid succession E. St. John and Jessie Jones, of the Gradiettes, were repeating the performance.

Times began to slow down.

Winnipeg Power New Plant Is Big Benefit To West

Will Give 225,000 Additional Horse-power For Industry in Western Canada—Work Well Under Way

WINNIPEG, Nov. 22.—This West country is rapidly coming into front ranks in industrial development. This development is indicated by the work already done by the Northwestern Power Company in the building of the new power plant at Rivers, sixty miles from the city of that name. This plant will be one of the largest in the west as well as having the highest head of any power plant in the province. The net value of the new plant will be \$100,000 more than the old plant. It will add a net of 190,000 horse-power to the total power industries of Greater Winnipeg and of the entire province. The total net horse-power early in the summer of 1928, the remaining units being added since, is 112,000. When all of the 225,000 horse-power is attained, when

that time arrives, however, the power plant at the Pinawa Channel will also be on the market. This will give the Northwestern Power Company a total capacity of 365,000 horse-power, 200,000 of which will support a population of 250,000 people. The new plant is located in the city of Winnipeg.

The money for the development of the Seven Sisters power was obtained by the Northwestern Power Company with the help of the Manitoba government. Edward Anderson, R.C. Williams, A. W. Woodard, J. B. Woodard and J. B. Woodard, all of Nestor Thompson and Son, were the chief promoters of an undertaking which will cost a total of \$1,000,000. The first 100,000 horse-power has already been spent. The importance of the new plant to the city of Winnipeg lies in the immediate increase of available power for new

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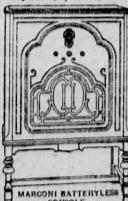
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An Extra Special Value for Women

A SPECIAL value for Saturday that is unequalled in quality and low pricing.

Prettiest styled dress of brightly figured prints—frocks in white, cream, pink, yellow, blue, green, etc. All have lace trimmings and are attractively trimmed with collars, belts and ribbons of contrasting plain material. Blue \$34-\$40.

89c

Dainty Rayon Lingerie

A wonderful economy offering coming at a most opportune time—with Christmas just around the corner.

Delicate rayon gowns—blouses—slips—combinations—dainty garments that will make girls in personal wear. All sizes. White, cream, pink, blue, green, yellow, etc. lace. Small, medium and large sizes—a splendid range of popular lingerie styles. The Garment

98c

Women's New Vests and Bloomers

Of Silky Rayon—Swan Make

A heavier weight rayon fabric and even woven, has been used in the making of these practical and slender-fitting garments.

Vests are open top style with ribbon drawstrings. Bloomers are roundly fastened with bows. The blouse has a lace collar, lace cuffs, lace hem. Small, medium and large sizes. The Garment

79c



Rayon Bloomers

Bloomers that are a favorite with women for general wear—at an extremely low pricing. They will be made of a fine quality rayon in delicate pastel colors. Comfortable fitting with roomy, reinforced girdles and firm elastic at waist and knees. Small and medium sizes. The Garment

49c

Women's Exquisite Scarfs

For Wear with Winter Coats

Day efforts of fine quality crepe de chine in powder blue, orchid, red, fushia, rose, lime, maline and white. Cleverly stylized designs in contrasting colors add to the attractiveness of each scarf. Each \$1.00

Second Floor

Men's Fine Shirts on Sale—Saturday

Value Extraordinary!



YOUR choice of a wide variety of styles and patterns at this extra economy pricing. A certain crowd bringer for Saturday.

Shirts strongly made and fine fit appearance, cut from best quality fabrics. Choices of separate collars, and various colored styles. Materials include group and stripe effects. Sizes 14 to 18 inches. \$1.00 to \$1.50. Right reserved to limit quantity of each size. Each \$1.00

Second Floor

Suit Cases

Routy and strong made of tough brown leather. Size 26 inches. Fifty only Saturday. Each \$1.00.

\$1.00

Juvenile Cases

One hundred in either black or brown. Well finished with leather straps and leather handles. Size 11 to 16 inches. Special on Saturday. Each

\$1.00

Children's and Misses' Hose

Black and Colors

A special value offer in children's and misses' wool and lace hose knit in 1x1 rib.

Well reinforced feet and extra long legs. Shades of cream, black, fawn, fox-trot, rusted, carmine, brown. Sizes 4 to 6. \$1.00 to 65c. Each

29c

39c

49c

Women's Boudoir Slippers

A truly comfortable and non-slipper slipper—hand-made of soft felt in embossed leather with turned elastic and lace. Sizes 3 to 6 in the lot. The Garment

59c

soles and padded insole. Gires, red or beige. Sizes 3 to 6. Each \$1.00 to 10.

Each \$1.00 to 10.

The Garment

59c

Lovely New Full Fashioned Silk Hose

Men's Strong Khaki Drill Work Shirts

THE shirt you want, because of its sturdy material, and strongly sewn seams at points of strain.

Good fitting, with good long sleeves. Lay down collar and one breast pocket. Closed body style. Mostly in khaki drill. Sizes 14 to 16%. Right reserved to limit number to customer. Each \$1.00

Second Floor

Special Purchase Boys' Caps of Heavy Tweeds

OFFERED at less than half usual price, this special purchase will not last nearly long enough to supply the demand.

Made up of heavy tweeds from a local factory. All warmly padded with felt, have thick linings and leather sweat band. Colors—brown, grey, tan, light blue, etc. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Each \$1.00 to 75c. No dealers supplied.

Second Floor

Dress Socks

For Men

Substandards in a good serviceable quality. Defects do not affect wearability. Materials—rayon and wool, rayon and silk, and silk and rayon. Many different colors and patterns. Splendid range of fancy patterns, also checks and stripe effects. Each \$1.00 to 75c. Each

Second Floor

Carpenters' Supplies—Specially Priced

Wrench Sets — 5 assorted size wrenches to the set. Each \$1.00

Hand Drills — with set of five standard size drills. Complete \$1.00

Second Floor

360 Pieces of Aluminum Ware

Extra Special for Saturday

36 Oz. Cans—45c

30 Only Straight Covered Saucers—47c

30 Only Round Roasters—55c

30 Only Kettles—50c

30 Only Utility Kettles—47c

Second Floor

Attractive Lace Netting on Sale

A special purchase enables us to offer these attractive lace nets at this unusually low pricing. They are made in a well assorted range of floral designs in a standard size. Cut to fit either wall or window. Each \$1.00 to 36 inches wide. The Yard. Saturday

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Second Floor

EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Santa Claus comes to EATON'S Saturday



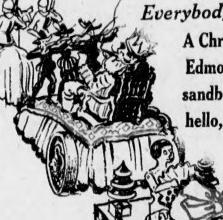
Here's Where You Can See
The Parade

Find the nearest corner to your house — and be there in lots of time. Parade will start at 9 a.m. at the corner of 123rd Street and Stony Plain Road.

It will move South on 123rd St. to Jasper, Eastward on Jasper to 96th Street, North on 96th Street to 102 Ave., West to Our Store. Parade will then turn North on First Street and West on 103rd Avenue.

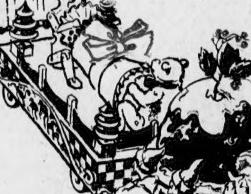
But You Must Be On Time!

It's a case of, "Call me early, Mother — Santa arrives tomorrow." Just look at the route map, and find the places nearest your home. You'll be there, of course. After the parade Santa will retire for the day. He'll be in Toyland, Monday. Second Floor, Annex. Elevator Service.



Everybody Come and Wave a Mitten... "The More the Merrier," Says Santa

A Christmas Parade many city blocks long — the funniest and longest that has ever come to Edmonton. That's what will usher in Santa Claus when he comes out of the North! Jolly as a sandboy, rosy as a poppy, chuckling with glee—he's the same dear Old Santa. "Hello, children, hello, hello!"—can't you just hear his merry call?



TOYLAND GLITTERING LIKE TINSEL
Beaming a welcome to girls and boys as bright as a Christmas star. Full of strange and beautiful, amusing and familiar toys, and decorated until it is wonderful—with sparkling trees—wonderful animals—and, most thrilling of all, mechanical action toys to keep girls and boys absorbed for hours, "making the rounds."



Toyland Saturday Specials Dressed Felt Dolls

Will Delight Little Girls

Pretty dolls, all made of felt, that will stand all kinds of hard wear. Remarkable lifelike in appearance with different expressions. They won't be a mere fad—dresses colored to match. A Saturday Special. **25c**

Doll Baskets

Sturdily Made of Wicker

Every little girl will want one of these darling doll baskets. They are so well made that there won't be a mere fad—size to fit the doll. **10c** & **15c** **25c** **35c** **45c** **55c** **65c** **75c** **85c** **95c** **105c** **115c** **125c** **135c** **145c** **155c** **165c** **175c** **185c** **195c** **205c** **215c** **225c** **235c** **245c** **255c** **265c** **275c** **285c** **295c** **305c** **315c** **325c** **335c** **345c** **355c** **365c** **375c** **385c** **395c** **405c** **415c** **425c** **435c** **445c** **455c** **465c** **475c** **485c** **495c** **505c** **515c** **525c** **535c** **545c** **555c** **565c** **575c** **585c** **595c** **605c** **615c** **625c** **635c** **645c** **655c** **665c** **675c** **685c** **695c** **705c** **715c** **725c** **735c** **745c** **755c** **765c** **775c** **785c** **795c** **805c** **815c** **825c** **835c** **845c** **855c** **865c** **875c** **885c** **895c** **905c** **915c** **925c** **935c** **945c** **955c** **965c** **975c** **985c** **995c** **1005c** **1015c** **1025c** 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